A Divorce Suit Filed in Which a Razor Figures-Proceedings in the District Court-Capital City News.

[FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.] The prohibitionists of the capital city have donned their war paint and embarked upon the spring campaign with a vigor that promises a lively campaign on their part and undoubtedly the casting of an increased no-license vote, providing they do not pool with the democrats on democratic nominees, or pool with the State Journal on a mugwump ticket. The prohibs have engaged the Metropolitan rink from this time on to the day of election and they are holding nightly meetings that are very enthusiastic, and a lively warfare for cold water is thus early inaugurated. At the Wednesday evening meeting at the rink the attendance present was estimated at 1,500, and when the pledge went around something like a hundred affixed their signatures to the document and a new pledge that is being circulated, called the voters' pledge, received some sixty signatures at the meeting. The latter pledge is one taken by which the takers bind themselves to vote and support no one but no-license men. These meetings are at present supplied with orators from among local talent, but it is announced that the last six nights prior to election Joe Critchfield, the temperance orator from Missouri, will be present and occupy the rostrum. As the prohibitionists are the first in the field in the line of public meetings and campaign speaking so likewise are they first in the field with their call for city primaries and the city convention. The call invites all electors who are opposed to licensing the liquor traffic and in favor of a clean administration of city affairs to partici-pate, and the convention is called at the rink on Saturday, the 26th, at 3 o'clock p. m., the primaries to be held the day before in the different city wards. Sixtythree delegates will comprise the convention and the primaries and convention will be open and above board, with no secret schemes. DIVORCE AND RAZORS.

Another case for divorce was filed in the district court yesterday, the com-plainant being Libbie De Noe, who asks a divorce from her husband, Alva De Noe, on the grounds of non-support and threat-ening to take her life with a razor. Ac-cording to the plaintiff's petition the woman's life has been anything but a pleasant one. Married in 1885 in Yankton, she has since that time support her-self at Blue Springs, Beatrice and Lin-coln, and, according to the petition, her husband as well, until the present win-ter, when, from his possessing a name-less disease, she refused to longer have anything to do with him. The past week the razor argument was inau-gurated, followed by this petition in divorce.

Nearly all the day yesterday was con-sumed in the district court in hearing an appealed case of assault and battery in which a man named Catlin was on trial charged with hitting a drunken neighbor over the head with a milk bucket. The row that has led up to this case of such magnitude and importance occurred one morning last summer, when the birds were singing and all the world was happy but the contestants and the milk bucket. A jury of twelve men, the court and court officials and a small army of witnesses were thus an expense to the county, while the atterneys were holding down the defendant.

ABOUT THE CITY.

Sheriff Melick yesterday was the recipient of an invitation to attend the execution of Jack Marion at Beatrice to-day and he departed for that place on the evening train. A number of newspaper men, drawn by business and curiosity, also departed at the same time for the scene of execution.

Frank McGuire, who was under indict-

ment for an assault on Charles Meyer, succeeded in having the indictment quashed through an error in dates. He was, however, rearrested yesterday morning on the same charge and ar-raigned before County Judge Parker, who set the preliminary hearing for the

The warring parties from the little town of Princeton, in the southern part of the county, who were tried a few days ago, have received sentence, the party ago, have received sentence, the party making the assault with the revolver be-ing fined \$50 and costs, the latter of which amounted to \$72. The man paid up and departed henceward. When in court the son of the man accused was searched and a bulldog revolver was taken from him, which yet remains in the hands of the sheriff.

Active work has been resumed again on sewer work in the city by the contractors, and it is understood that it is to be pushed as rapidly as possible to completion. Most of the more difficult work on low ground has already been finished.

A backman ran into the embankment

where the excavation is being made for the Ledwith block, Wednesday evening, and he was spilled from his seat, the team and vehicle going on unattended to the depot. When both were recovered some trouble arose over who should handle the team, and the two parties paid a fine in

police court yesterday over their row.

The rooms occupied by the county for the county offices and court room have become altogether too small to accommodate the rapidly increasing business in all departments, and it is understood that the proprietor of the new Bohannon block on Tenth street have prepared a proposition which they will, if they have not al-ready made to the commissioners, present for consideration, and which if ac cepted would double the room the county now has at its disposal. The offer is un-derstood to include the entire second and third floors of the new block.

The large number of abstract firms having men constantly employed at the county clerk's office to keep up their system of abstracts has caused the commissioners to take steps to thin them out and, further, they have arranged for charges for desk room for abstract men. action is stirring up the abstract men in the city to some extent.

The city was sober and peaceful yesterday, only two drunks being up in police court, who were fined and committed.

court, who were fined and committed.

AT THE HOTELS.

Among the arrivals at Lincoln hotels yesterday were noted the following: John Jensen, Geneva: J. T. Wray, Culbertson: F. P. Jones, Tobias: C. A. Whyman, Elk Creek: Charles Bedford, Fairbury: A. C. Abbott, Pender: William Frank, Grand Island: C. H. Hamlin, York: F. M. Edwards, Western: J. H. Roed, Columbus: C. O. Bates, Beatrice; W. J. Crandall, E. E. Hill, Firth: J. W. Jennings, Platismouth: F. I. Foss, J. C. Birney, Crete: H. J. Fish, Hastings: L. W. Gilchrist, Wahoo: A. Allee, Omaha; Thomas Wolf, David City: James Reed, Nebraska City: H. G. Clarke, T. W. Blackburn, William Coburn, Charles Metz, John A. Dodds, L. Ley, Omaha; J. W. Dupin, S. R. Cotrell, R. R. Shick, Seward.

Throughout the United States, Colgate's Toilet Scaps are acknowledged the purest and best-Cashmere Beuquet the most popular.

The Famous Gems of Russia. In the early part of the present century the attention of geologists was directed

to eastern Russia as a probable diamond region on account of its resemblance, in some of its natural features, to Brazil. A some of its natural features, to Brazil. A few years later these gems were actually discovered by Humboldt and Rose, on the west side of the Uralian chain, in the gold-bearing alluvium on the banks of the river Adolfskoi, several feet above a stratum containing fossil remains of the manufacture.

mammoth, which has led some eminent scientists to conclude that the diamond of this region was formed since the ex-termination of this gigantic mammal. Since their first discovery these precious stones have been found scattered along the western decilvity of the Urals, but not in large numbers as in the mines of

South America and south Africa.

There is no country of modern times, unless it is Persia or Brazil, that has a more extensive collection of diamonds, more extensive collection of diamonds, and so many of remarkable size and beauty, than Russia, many of them obtained by conenest, treaty, purchase or inheritance. The display of wealth in this gem at the London exhibition of 1851 was unsurpassed. Among the exhibits from that country were a magnificent diadem comprising 1,814 brilliants,1,712 rose diamonds, eleven very fine opals and sixty seven rubies: 1,514 brilliants, 1,712 rose diamonds, eleven very fine opals and sixty seven rubies; besides a bouquet of diamonds made in imitation of the eglantine and the hly of the valley, and a wreath of diamonds representing the bryony bearing pearshaped emeraids. It is reported that a splendiu necklace of twenty-two large brilliants, with pendants composed of fifteen diamonds of large size forms one of the treasures of the winter palace.

Wages in British Columbia. American Machinist: A reader in Yale,

British Columbia, wri tes us: Out here in British Columbia, on the out here in British Columbia, on the mainland, wages run from \$2.25 to \$3.00 per day; blacksmiths and boilermakers the same. On Vancouver island a man may get fifty cents more a day. Board \$6.00 per week. All other necessary things are higher in price than in the east. Nearly all who come from the east get disgusted at first, and many would not stay in the country if they had means to get away. Private shops are but few and a steady job a rare thing. There are always plenty of men about, and they get them at any time. We have one rail-road at present—the Canadian Pacific.

Testimony of a Painter.

No. 105 CARLTON AVENUE, BROOKLYN, N. Y. Allcock's Porous Plasters are undoubt-edly the best external remedy manufac-tured. I make this assertion to the publie from my own personal experience of their wonderful virtues. Suffering from severe pains in my sides and chest, contracted through a severe cold, I applied a couple of Allcock's Porous Plasters upon going to ted at night. The result was that in eight hours after applying them. Leveld at the production of the couple of the plant was that in eight hours after applying them. them I could get up and walk about with very little pain or ache, when the night previous I could neither get up nor down without help nor stoop to remove my shoes. I have since used them in my family for various ailments, and have never known them to fail to give almost immediate relief. T. H. BACKUS.

One of several gamecocks that were being shipped to Portland, Ore., escaped from the coop and the baggage car, and all the efforts of the train hands to catch it were unavailing until a bright brake-man released another cock. In a moment the two had engaged in battle, and were easily picked up.

The London World says that Lady Rosebery's diamonds caused quite a sen-sation at the Calcutta state ball last month, at which were present many dis-tinguished visitors. It is presumed that little or no attention was paid to the lady herself. That is the mistake that people make sometimes in over decorating.

A Flat Contradiction.

Some one has told you that your catarrh is incurable. It is not so, Dr. Sage's Ca-tarrh Remedy will cure it. It is pleasant to use and it always does its work thoroughly. We have yet to hear of a case in which it did not accomplish a cure when faithfully used. Catarrh is a disease which it is dangerous to neglect. certain remedy is at your command. Avail yourself of it before the complaint assumes a more serious form. All drug-

Berry Taylor, who died recently in Newport, Ky., had a profound admira-tion for actors and actresses, and spent much money in entertaining them. He is said to have disposed of over \$100,000 in this way, and before his death it was necessary to have a guardian to keep him from squandering his entire fortune.

An Imperative Necessity.

What pure air is to an unhealthy locality, what spring cleaning is to the neat housekeeper, so is Hood's Sarsaparilla to everybody at this season. The body needs to be thoroughly renovated, the blood purified and vitalized, the germs of disease destroyed. Scrofula, Salt Rheum and all other blood disorders are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the most popular and successful spring medicine.

The presence of large numbers of wolves in Montana is alarming cattlemen not a little. The deep snow has made these animals particularly ravenous, and as soon as it disappears they will come in large numbers, and in a condition to attack most anything that will furnish them food. The weak cattle will prove an easy prey.

THE quality of the blood depends much upon good or bad digestion and assimila-tion; to make the blood rich in life and strength giving constituents, use Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier, it will nourish the properties of the blood from which the ele-ments of vitality are drawn.

A few days ago Mrs. Mary Pitts, of Darcy, Ark., was bitten by a mad dog. A madstone was procured and applied to her wounds. It remained upon each some time, and was repeatedly applied. Hope is expressed that a cure has been effected.

Mrs. Pitts is the fourth person bitten there recently, all of whom have been treated with a madstone.

F. J. McShane's house at 628 Park avenue was entered by burglars last

night. A good watch was stolen.



CHEWING IS BAD FORM NOW.

Taking to Substitutes-How Roscoe

Conkling Broke Up a Habit.

New York Sun: Manufacturers of to-bacco say that the habit of chewing is rapidly becoming as obsolute as that of snuff-taking, except among workingmen. "You will find some of the older men of wealth and refinement who chew nowadays," said a large dealer, "but they acquired the habit years ago, when it was not thought vulgar or disreputable to chew. Some of the older judges chew, and there were members of the supreme court of the United States who were not easy on the bench unless they had a quid. A very few clergymen use tobacco in this way, and not a few of the older lawyers and other professional men of years. But in the younger generation of cultivated men of good manners there

cultivated men of good manners there are very few, comparatively, now to be found who chew. The young men of to-day rarely acquire the habit, and I predict that within the next few years users of the weed in this form will be only those who belong to the less cultivated society. It is now regarded very bad form to chew, though thirty years ugo it was not. No: chewing is going the way of snuff-taking.

Many of our most prominent public men have fought hard to overcome this habit. In Chicago and St. Louis chewing is now regarded as vulgar by persons who make any pretensions to social standing, and many of the devices employed by men to overcome the habit are amusing. At the late trial of Maxwell

amusing. At the late trial of Maxwell in St. Louis the three prosecuting officers were noticed constantly chewing during the trial, and one of them said: "Yes, we are chewing spruce gum, and we are doing it to break the habit of chewing to bacco and if you will notice on the first bacco, and if you will notice on the street you will see three men out of five (I mean those of course who are not workingmen) vigorously working their jaws. They are chewing gum, for there seems to be a tacit agreement among gemtlemen here to quit chewing tobacco." Many men now carry a strip of slippery

clm in their pocket, and when they feel the old craving come over them, then they bite off a bit and chew it. A downtown druggist said that he sold a great deal of licorice root to men who were trying to break the tobacco habit. Roscoe Conkling used to chew, although he never used tobacco prepared for chewing. He had a habit of taking a good cigar, cutting it in two in the middle, then placing the cut end of one of the halves between his teeth, he would chew it. He did not take what Ben Butler is so fond of, a dry smoke, as it is called, but he chewed the cigar. He determined to break this habit, and to help him the more easily to conquer it, he filled his pockets with legences or other chains and is with lozenges or other choice candies every morning. Conking has a very sweet tooth, and is very fond of good candy. The last three or four years he was in the senate he was rarely without a lozenge or other cardy in his mouth. Senator Eaton and Senator Jones, of Florida, were both pets of Conkling, and both being very fond of candy almost daily performed this little comedy: Eaton would stroll over to Conkling's desk and and chat a few moments, never failing to evince the profound admiration for Conkling that he had. By and by he would say: "Conkling, what do you do when your throat is dry and husky?" Thereupon Conkling would produce a box, in which there were sugar plumbs and Eaton, taking two or three, would stroll leisurery away with one in his mouth. By and by Jones would walk across the aisle and make his obeisance to Conkling. Then he would cough and hem and clear his throat. Out would come the box, and Jones made himself happy with two or three candies after sufficient hesitation about taking them. Once when Jones, of Nevada, was making a speech and his voice grew husky. Conkling arose, pulling his box of confections from his pocket, and presented it to the miner, with as much formality and discourse the confections. and dignity as though conferring the or-der of the garter. He afterward told Jones that if he would eat more candy and use less tobacco he would have no But if the habit of chewing is decreasing, that of smoking is gaining. The

smoke. A Rage for Silver Handles. New York Mail and Express: The rage for silver handles for canes, umbrellas and parasols, has reached such a stage that designers are almost at their wits' end for new and novel patterns to satisfy the public. In conversation with a representative of one of the leading dealers, a reporter learned that twenty men are kept busy the year round by the firm in designing and making silver and gold handles. In silver alone, since the rage began, over six hundred different designs have been brought out by this one firm. Just now there is a big demand for these handles in silver. One of of the most popular is in imitation of buckhorn, and is worth \$10. Another of the latest patterns is a crook, containing on one side, in raised letters, the name of the owner in fac-simile of his handwriting. Fully a thousand of these have already been sold, though it is a very recent design. A handle of this kind is worth \$3.50, and fifty cents additional is charged per letter. A novelty in this line is a piece of carved wood—usually an Indian's head—which is silver plated. Another odd design is a miniature tion of a stump, with a match box in the top and a corkserew in the handle.

coming generation, by all signs, will all

Other popular patterns are a horse's hoof, branch of a tree with a beetle upon it, an eagle's head, a keg, a duck's head, piece of wood with an alligator upon it, ball with a fish in raised work, and a claw grasping a ball. For the handles of parasols and ladies' umbrellas the newest styles are large rings and crooks in imitation of twisted cord. It takes ten days to perfect a design and produce it in silver after it has been decided upon. They first carve the design in wood. Then it is placed in plaster of Paris and an impression is taken. That is sent to the foundry and a cast is made. When it comes from the foundry it is of course in a very rough state, and it requires days to bring out its fine points by filing. This requires very skillfu. workmen. Then the die is ready to be used. The die is then placed under a large drop hammer, like a trip hammer, and the pounding continues until half of the handle is produced. The other half is made in the same way and the two are soldered together. That also has to be done with much skill. Then it is taken to the chaser and after that to the finisher and polisher

When will the average citizen stop spending his hard earnings on cigars and tobacco? Give it up? Well, when he finds he can do without tobacco and cigars, but not without Dr. Bull's Cough

Salvation Oil, the greatest pain cure on earth, is compounded of purest drugs. It is guaranteed to contain nothing of a poisonous character. Only 25 cents a bottle.

Raymond Ferguson, of Uties, Ind., is the father of a week-old baby that weighs just one pound. Its arms are three inches long; its legs four inches; it is well formed and apparently healthy, and bids fair to live and grow. Its father and mother each weigh over 150 pounds,

In making the assertion that Pozzoni's medicated complexion powder is entire ly free from injurious or deadly poisons we do it upon the authority of a thorough chemical analysis. It is one of the oldest face powders in American market, and is used in the famalies of some of our most prominent medical men who have personally acknowledged to the proprie-or that they not only considered it harm-ess, but esteemed it highly beneficial in very respect. Sold by all druggists. AUCTION SALE OF

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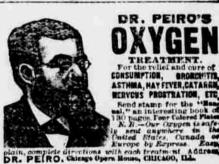
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